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Pleads for United Action by Women to Carry Nation for Ballot.

DISPUTE NOT SETTLED

Delegates Make Fight Against Indorsing Any Candidate for President.

afternoon session tangle and a wordy war over the future of the National, was one of the emplications to the dispute over the roller, which apparently was settled yes day by vote, and then reopened (the athern women thought Mrs. Catt's olution declaring all State work merey a preparation for Federal work) were ided to-day by the arrival from New York of Miss Eva Ward and Miss Mary hape of the Hughes Alliance to work

Calls Action Partiess.

Mrs Raymond Robins, wife of the Progressive leader, here as a delegate from Illinois, is working hard to get a resolution indorsing every candidate for office who stands for the Federal amendment. She says that if she cannot get it introduced from the platform she will not it on record in committee. She holds ices not mean a partisan indorsement of Hughes but simply that the National is behind every candidate for office who elieves women deserve enfranchisement

at the hands of Uncle Sam.

Many of the delegates, notably Mrs.
George Bass of Chicago, join with the Southern women in believing this trail will lead them into the hated camp of the Congressional Union, and are sworn to keep it out. Miss Lape said she found discouraging situation, and that she int dream there were so many Deminate in the National Woman Suffrage

Mrs. Catt's resolution, "To regard State work as preparatory to Federal work is a special order for discussion to-morrow, and will be voted upon, but it was in the hands of the delegates g enough to-day for some fireworks in those who scent danger in it. Mrs. is appeared to voice the opposition

The resolution is couched almost in e words of one of the candidates for Presidency of the United States. It ould be a fatal mistake to adopt it in a Presidential year. Introduce it next March and it will be all right, but not w. Adopted now it would put us in position of following the polley of of the most radical and partisan of

Ends Session for Day.

Crees of "No" came from all over the flecter of this reference for Miss Alice
Pail's union, but the opposition would not be ended and the discussion raged the delegators were becoming to the deligators were becoming to the deligators were becoming to the deligators were becoming to the said for the day. Mrs. Catts address, the annual address of the president, consumed an bour and a half, and was a call to the said for the day. Mrs. Catts address, the annual address of the president, consumed an bour and a half, and was a call to the said. Head as a call to the words with their grasp if they will put out their hands for it.

"Bit while she half us. in front of us, very where about us are suffragists, millions as of them." She said. They are face, who are with us in belief, who have even a said. They are face, who are with us in belief, who have even a been members of our organism, but have dropped out because to their graphs. There are millions of men too wait.

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Brechwood Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y., on CKSON .- At Larchmont Manor. Tuesday, September 5, 1916, Henry A.,

and of Jane C. Jackson thes Cross-Services at his late residence Friday.

reptember 8, at 11 A. M. Carriages lawy in waiting upon arrival of 10:06 A. M. they train from Grand Central station. It LELAND .- At her residence, 562 Park ave-

nue, on Thursday morning, September I. Maud Frothingham, wife of Charles

O'NEILL.—On September 6, 1916, Ann Mo-Caffrey, the beloved mother of Hugh, William and Joseph O'Neill, Funeral from her late residence, 500 West

Raphael's Church, where a mass will be held for her soul. Calvary Cometery.

EMITH .- Mary Irvin Smith, beloved wife of A. Coleman Smith and daughter of the late Alexander P. Irvin of New York, at her late residence, Glen Rock,

N. J., September 6, 1916, in her fifty-first year of her age. Funeral at Glen Rock on Friday on arrival 16 o'clock tram from New York. Picase omit flowers. Interment at Woodlaws.

ing to be stirred. These reserves must be mobilized. There are suffragists enough in this country this moment to form so irresistible a driving force if aroused that victory might be seized at

come to go home from the hall resolved to organize every Assembly district, every voting district, swel our army and set it upon the trail of every legislator and Congressman, compet the lawmakers to see woman suffage, think woman suffrage every minute till they heed our plea—and our cause is wen."

Accuses Anti-Suffragists.

In a vivid review of the State cam-paigns for the vote Mrs. Catt explained paigns for the vote Mrs. Catt explained why the women are beginning to feel this method almost unbearable. She de-scribed the forces against which they work in appealing to the individual and declared that the anti-suffrage women could no longer be ignorant of the fact could no longer be ignorant of the fact that they were backed by the vilest of

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Atlantic Citt. Sept. 7.—"The woman's hour" struck literally at the reavenable of the National Woman Suffrage Association in the New Nixon Treate to-day. Just as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt ended her address on the Chapman Catt ended her address on the convenient of the National Woman Suffrage Association in the New Nixon Treate to-day. Just as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt ended her address on the convenient of the way election laws are specified. The said, make us lose the last vestige of respect, my sisters, for the makers of laws."

Almost the first business in the morn-displayed by the vilest of interests.

The nine States the suffragists have gained she said, would be supplemented by five others if the returns had not been falsely counted. "The examples we have seen of the way election laws are treated." she said, make us lose the field this afternoon. Entries from many of the White Mountain resorts made this one of the principal athletic events of one of the principal athletic events of the convenience.

Chapman Catt ended her address on the Crisis" with the words "the woman's hour has struck" a wandering suffragist of the board of directors. There was an unhappy interruption to this tribute in the shape of a resolution by Mrs. David Simpson of Minnesota, who wanted to fix it up so it would apply to any honorary president. "Because with alarm.

Everything combined to make that speech effective. Just when Mrs. Catt yook of the women of Europe who do need work amid the whitring of air-ships one work amid the whitring of air-ships one went humming over the theater with a noise that filled the air, but the speech needed no theatrical accompanments to make it effective.

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dent said he could not allow that, so dent said he could not allow that, so dent said he could not allow that, so the month.

Mrs. Roesing will have her maids at the month.

F. W. Anness and Miss Marjorie the door of the new Nixon Theatre at the winners of the putting match at the Waumbek, Jefferson.

Col. Werthington of Washington now REMAINS IN ARCI

MRS. SETH B. FRENCH HOME.

Returns From Inspection of Medical Units on Border.

Mrs. Seth Barton French, who ob-tained a voluntary commission from Sec-retary of War Baker to make an inspecretary of War Baker to make an inspection of the hospital relief work along
the border, returned to this city last
night after a tour of six weeks. Mrs.
French declined to discuss conditions.
explaining her report first must be
turned over to the War Department.
She expects to be in Washington by
Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Baker Bourne, who has
been doing Red Cross work in Paris
throughout the summer, will sail from

Mrs. French had been aiding the Red Cross in France and this country up to the time of the mobilization of the Na-

on city. Best man and ushers were dis-pensed with and there was no reception.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late George M. Stearns, who was United

nue, on Thursday morning. September 7, Maud Prothingham, wife of Charles H. Leiand, and daughter of the late Charles Frethingham.

Sunctal services at the Church of the Incarnation Saturday morning. September 5, at 11 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. Albany papers please copy.

NEILL.—On September 6, 1918. Ann McCaffrey, the Beloved mether of Hugh, William and Joseph O'Neill.

Funeral from her late residence, 560 West Forty-first street, on Saturday, September 9, 1918, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Baphael's Church, where a mass will be held for her soul. Calvary Comsetts.

AT BRETTON WOODS

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbild Adds \$100 to Employees' Emergency Fund.

ABERDEENS TO SPEAK

Mrs. F. E. Thompson Hostess at Auction Bridge Party of Six Tables.

meet the visitors at the station and second them to the hotel, but the Previous dent said he could not allow that, so joined Ernest and Everett Richter for fliers in courage.

holds the putting championship for 1916 at the Waumbek, which he wrested from afteen crack opponents. A large delegation of goifers from the Springfield.

Mass., Country Club will arrive at Bretton Woods Saturday to play in the tournament next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Conyngham entertained at dinner at the Mount Pleasant to-night, bringing their party over from the Mount Washington.

Mrs. Joseph Baker Bourne, who has been doing Red Cross work in Paris throughout the summer, will sail from France to-morrow on the Lafayette. Mr. the time of the mobilization of the National Guard for duty on the Mexican border, and believing war was imminent was relieved of her duties to help her own country.

The mobilization has been a wonder
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The Duchess of Manchester, who ard Manchester

and mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Carroll of St. Anne's Episcopal itt-Church.

There were no attendants and only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, the simplicity being due to a recent death in the bride's family. Follow, ing the wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Reisinger left for White Sulphur Springs, where they will spend their honeymon. They will return to New York city some in October and will be wedden to the present of the Research of the Researc DIED.

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Several Days, Though Fewer Than in August.

STATE SHOWS DECREASE

'TOO PROUD TO FIGHT HURTS U. S. ABROAD

James M. Beck Tells of Feeling Caused in Europe by

"There," he said, speaking at a lunch-em given at the Bankers Club in honor her so she could not say n word, Dr. Shaw explained.

To Raise \$1,000,000 Fand.

Other business was the adoption of a platform which included the raising of a \$1,000,000 fund for the campaign of a \$1,000,000 fund for the campaign of the form October, 1915. to October, 1915. to October, 1915. to October, 1916. to October, 1917. Keeping up the lobby in Washington, a vigorous wark in support of the State campaigns.

The choir boys of Camp Duncan sang before a large audience at the Fabyan House this evening.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen will arrive in the mountains on Monday and speak at the Crawford on Monday night for the washington, urged by Mrs. Frank M. Roesing, is left to the board.

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Relief Ship With Exploring
Party Brings Word to
Labrador.

Barriz Harron, Labrador, Sept. 7.—
The Grenfell Mission schooner George B. Cluett, which went to the relief of the Donald B. McMillan Arctic expedition in July, 1915, has returned here with Capt. H. C. Pickles and the crew aboard.
McMillan, Dr. E. O. Hovel, who led the relief expedition, and the other scientists of the party, decided to remain for a time in the merther part of Greenfale and many series. Received the Cluett in Parker Snow Bay, east of Eliah, and Capt Plakker reports that of Eliah and Capt Plakker reports that of Eliah, and Capt Plakker reports that of Eliah and Capt Plakker rep

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Hastings, Which Has Boasted of Immunity, Has Seven Cases, 1 Proving Fatal, An increase in infantile paralysis

cases, which the health authorities said was not sufficient to warrant alarm, was record yesterday. New cases totalled 61, against 53 Wednesday Wilson's Remarks,

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The difference between the American poriti of patriotism and that abroad, according to James M. Beck, is that Americans look upon their country as "a corting to James M. Beck, is that Americans look upon their country as "a corting to James M. Beck, is that Americans look upon their country as "a corting to James M. Beck, is that Americans look upon their country as "a corting to James M. Beck, is that Americans look upon their country as "a corting to James M. Beck, is that Americans are according to James M. Beck, is that Americans look upon their country as "a corting to James M. Beck, is that Americans are according to James M. Beck, is that Amer

cans look upon their country as "a corporation in which every citizen is a shareholder," while in Europe it is "the security being used to fight the disease, mother which marks the attitude of an Englishman or a Frenchman toward his flag."

yesterday and deaths 2,074.

Five persons responded to the request for blood with which to prepare the security being used to fight the disease. More than 200 persons have contributed blood since the first appeal.

Dr. Emerson Defenda Diagnoses. The Department of Health again replied yesterday to the critics who have charged that faulty diagnoses have been made in scores of cases and that children sent to hospitals as victims of infantile paralysis many times have been suffering from some ordinary disease or from ptomaine poisoning.
Dr. Haven Emerson, Commissioner of

Health, said this charge was ridiculous.
"I wish to repeat," he said, "that very few incorrect diagnoses have occurred. There has been no increase in the number of instances of ptomaine poisoning its or reported to the Department of Health."

The Health Commissioner said that many of the cases said to be ptomaine In the State, excluding New York city.

figures showed a decrease in deaths and new cases. Fifty-five new cases and seven deaths were reported to the State Health Department. The figures Wednesday ture were 97 and 13.

Hastings-on-the-Hudson, whose rigor-

ous quarantine measures had kept the village free from the direase, had its first case Wenesday night, the fourteen-month-old son of John Farry. The boy month-old son of John Parry. The boy died yesterday. The boy's disease had hardly been diagnosed before six more cases were reported. The quarantine has been made even more severe and all suspected houses have been placed under An Murdock will conclude her engagement in "Mister Antonio," by Booth Tarkington.

An Murdock will conclude her engagement in "Desse Help Emilt" at the Lyment in

Act Signed by Wilson Standardises
Fruit and Vegetable Containers.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Standards of baskets for fruits and vegetables shipped in interstate commerce are fixed by an act approved by the President recently. The law will become effective November 1, 1917.

The effect of the act will be to require the use of the standards in manufacturing, sale or shipment for all interstate.

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PARALYSIS CASES

John McGuiness, Navai Hospitat; Ariein Boiton, 167 Gravessed avenue; John Jaworski, 273 Front street; Howard Kline, 114 East Third street; Jennie Strongwater, 1841 Sterling place; Louise Benning, 122 Putham avenue; James Lahey, 447 Rodings street; Harold Hean, 69 Newell street; Alice Page, 52 Lynch street.

Riva Gesry, east side Hall street south of Flushing road, North Beach; Albert Bauman, 234 Cooper street, Ridgewood; William Hickey, 104 Lovell avenue, Samaica; Fred Shore, 2080 Beaufort street, Woodhaven; Neille Pelusa, 22 Rockaway boulevard, Woolhaven; Jean Fisher, 21s Colonial Court, Seaside: George Flannigan, corner Rungen and Leland avenues, Far Rockaway.

DR. EMERSON TELLS OF EPIDEMIC FIGHT

Osborne and N. Y. City's Health Commissioner Talk to U. S. Mayors.

NEWARK, Sept. 7.—Thomas Mott Os-borne, warden of Sing Sing, and Health Commissioner Haven Emerson of New York were the principal speakers to-day at the twentieth annual convention of the League of American Municipalities. The epidemic in New York.

Mr. Osborne detailed his doctrines of

preparing convicts for a better life after they are discharged from prison and the theories of his administration of Sing Sing.

Dr. Emerson retraced the history of the paralysis epidemic in New York and teld of the difficulties encountered in the medical profession in diagnosing the cases. One of the principal obstacles, he said, was the appearance of poliomy-litis in non-paralytic forms, which neces-

sitated extreme care by the doctors. The speaker said he believed the disease had its origin in New York and not in Europe. as was suggested by a delegate from the Other speakers who discussed municipoisoning were merely the effects of eat-ting sour grass soup, a dish common on the East Side. were Mayors Preston of Baltimore and Davis of Cleveland. M. J. King, super-viser of Newark band concerts, told of his work and the system in vogue here William M. Seabury, general counsel for the National Association of Motion Pic-ture Industries, urged the delegates to work for standardized film ordinances throughout the country. To-night the league held its annual banquet and in scores of automobiles to-morrow the

the State.

delegates will tour the northern part of

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The law will become effective November 1, 1917.

The effect of the act will be to require the use of the standards in manufacturing, sale or shipment for all interstate commerce, whether the containers are filled or unfilled.

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she was riding toppled over an emican's ment near Oak Forest to-day. You

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CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Miss Josephine Murphy, daughter of William J. Mur-phy, owner of the Minneapolis Tribune,

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